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BIDWELL TO GET IT

The Californian Sure to Win the Place

ON THE PROHIBITION TICKET

Demorest is Left Out in the Cold by the New York Delegation Upon

CINCINNATI, June 28. - Gen. John Bidwell, of California, who was a conessman from that state away back in the sixties, will be the standard-bearer of the national prohibition party in the ming campaign. The boom for Jennings Demorest of New York, whose candidacy has been actively promoted throughout the country for months, appears to have expended, and the Californian's nomination is now claimed by his friends on the first ballot, but not by acclamation. For the second place Joshua Leavering, a wealthy Baltimore coffee merchant, and of local note as a philanthropist, is in the lead, with Henry Clay Bascomb, of New York, and A. A. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, following close behind. It has been a warm day among the prohibitionists, and the white-haired and specdelegates are bemoaning the fact that political methods have crept in among their followers, and that the good old times when the delegates sang temperance hymns to camp meeting times and discussed the availability of the candidate without heat or passion or personal view, have gone perhaps to return no more.

It has been confidently expressed by the scattering Demorest follow-ing from other states that the New York delegation would be for him, but to their and chagrin it was speedily of the 110, and that the majority were either for Bidwell or on the fence. If the minority was small, however it was active and it brought in its train a good-ly sized crowd of political workers who fight. They decorated themselves with badges, scattered lithographs of their candidates right and left, and then proceeded to risit the various headquarters, not so much to sound headquarters, not so much to sound his praises as to decry the opposition. Not even in Minneapolis, in the heat of the anti-Harrison campaign, was so much vituperation indulged in as has been current today. All kinds of charges, affecting not only his general availability but his moral character, were brought against the Cala man, and some of these of a character unitsely to find their way into type were ikely to find their way into type were put upon paper and pasted around. The Bidwell supporters, however, re-used to return the fight with the same and that Demorest in their opinion was incapacitated in many ways from be-ing considered an available nomines. Cannot and Must Not Puce,

Something of a sensation was caused this morning by the development that many of the latest arrivals among the delegates are secretly, and in some cases openly, in favor of seeking a co-aintion with the people's party and of transferring the prohibition support to the ticket that will be nominated at the Omaha convention a few days hence. are bitterly opposed to any comingling of forces, have all along anticipated some such a move, and they are devoting all their energies today in the direction of heading off the spread of the sentiment. Albert Dodge of Michi-gan, a delegate of weight and influence, s the chief spokesman of the fusion element, and aithough it is claimed that the latter cannot muster more than twenty votes all told it has already succeeded in causing enough stir and talk to overshadow for the moment the campaigning in behalf of the candidate for the presidential ticket. Dodge and those in harmony with him are using the argument that the time has come when the cold-water people must avail themselves of the devices of latter-day politicans; otherwise, it is contended, success will never crown their efforts and they will continue

declared by such people as Chairman Dickie, ex-tiovernor John P. St. John the venerable Professor Hastings, of Wisconsin: Neal Duw, Heien Gougar and other leading lights that the prohibition party cannot and must not fuse with other element, the platform of which is full of vagaries and which is not yel in a position where it can come out open against the dominance of the Wan by a Michigan Girl

CINCINNATI, O., June 28 - The Illinois delegation, at a cancus tonight, recondecided to place in nomination for the presidency ex-Judge David McCullough of Peoria, and to stick to him so long as there was a chance for his nomi-nation. The New York delegation de-

cided to present no candidate from that state as a body. A committee was appointed to present the matter to the prohibition and Omahs conven-Price of Illinois, W. B. Malone of Michigan, Nies Frances E. Willard, Colonel Felton of Illinois, Mrs. H. Emory of Michigan, Judge East of Tennessee and Ira Maine of Indiana. At the Demorest oratorical contest tonight at Music hall, Miss Minnie Warren of Michigan won the diamond

CAMPBELL MEANS TO WIN. He Daln's Want the Place, But Will Work Hard Now He Is in It.

Wasnissrow, June 28.-Chairman Campbell was besieged through the Campbell was besieged through the night and is undergoing another sege today. He is more than ever convinced that he does not want the position, but there is no help for it now. He is in and he is determined to win. His election is most favorably received. Everybody segment to like his style. He is not very well known—was scarcely known at all resterday. There is, therefore, a great deal of currocity to see how he will pull out.

"I have one great thing in my favor," he said this morning; "that is, the personal mourance of every mem-

ber of the committee that he would give me his honest and active assistance. So long as I have their good will I snail be all right. It is too early yet to say what my plans are, for I haven't any. You see I had not the slightest idea of this thing. It is a great surprise to me and I have scarcely collected myself. I did not want the position, and I told them so over and over agran, but they insisted, and it was impossible for me to prevent their givover agrin, but they insisted, and it was impossible for me to prevent their giving it to me. I fully appreciate the greatness of my task and the responsibility that reats upon me. I shall not shrink, however, and with a united committee behind me I shall be successful. Of that I am convinced. I shall call on the president this afternoon and will then announce the executive committee."

It is understood that Senator Callom had a little something to do with Campbell's appointment. Cullom is understood to have urged the appoint-ment in the interests of harmony in tilinois, which the senator regards as not oversafe. He did not urge it to the national committee, but to the president. He informed the president that Charles B. Farwell is still sore and that he is putting in his spare time try-ing to impress upon the people of Illi-nois that Harrison is not the man for the place, or words to that effect. The senator, of course, does not say this. According to him, Illinois is absolutely certain to go republican. But, just the same, he is one of those who believe that there cannot be too much harmony, even in the best regulated families and the bis desire that Illinois mony, even in the best regulated families, and it is his desire that Illinois republicans shall have plenty of it. That the president is of this view was shown by his determination to have Campbell accept. With no other republican has he pleaded to accept office. They have all done the pleading, if there was any, but Campbell did not want it and it was not until he refused over and over again to the president, over and over again to the president, to the president's messengers and to the members of the cabinet, and the committee in the face of this had elected him, that he accepted.

Chairman Campbell held quite a reception in the marble room of the senate today. Unliom placed him there and then went into the chamber and brought the republican senators out to

and then went into the chamber and brought the republican senators out to meet him. They sized him up critically, first physically and then mentally, and as they left expressed themselves as highly pleased with the committee's work. "An able, level-headed man, apparently well fitted for the place," was their comment. Mr. Campbell then went to see the president. He had a long talk with him, but no decision was reached about the executive committee and the announcement will not be and the announcement will not be made, Campbell thinks, until he re-turns from Chicago. He will leave for bome tomorrow.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS, Soldier Day in the House-Personalitie

in the Senate. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- This was sol dier day in the house and invalid pension bills were accorded the floor. For

the first time this session the war veter-ans had a bearing, bills being passed to pension army nurses now without means of support, who served for six who participated in the rebellion and who have since enlisted in the navy or army of the United States and became disabled. Mr. Meredith (Dem., Va.) opposed the former bill on the ground that these nurses had already been paid and should not be further rewarded. Mr. Smith (re-publican) of Illinois eulogized women ticular who worked so zealously during the war. The house adjourned until

tomorrow.

Washington, June 28.—The session of the senate today was longer than it has been for several weeks past and was very interesting. Immediately it was called to work Mri Hale, (republican,) spoke at considerable length upon the resolution which introduced. During the discussion, there was an exchange of personalities as to the respective interests of Chairman Campbell of the republican committee and Mr. Whitney on the democratic side. The result was that the resolutions were laid aside. The conversation of the general appropriation bill was taken up but

Met to Reapportion.

Manison, Wis., June 28 .- The legislature met in special session today to make an apportionment of the state into senatorial and assembly districts, the last apportionment having been declared unconstitutional by the suthe last apportionment having been declared unconstitutional by the suppressed court. The republicans will endeavor to prevent confirmation, claiming that such action at a claiming that such action at a special session would be illegal. Both parties will introduce apportionment bils at tomorrow's session.

BUZZARD's BAY, N. J., June 28 .- Arrangements are about perfected for the grand reception to Grover Cleveland tomorrow night at the gentleman's summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will keep open house from 6 till 10 p. m., when their friends and neigh-bors in the villages of Eastbourne and tions. Mrs. Cleveland will assist in en-tertaining and the ladies of the village will probably be present.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28.—The re-publican league of New York met here today. The president delivered an ad-dress and messages from prominent re-publicans were read from other organcontinues and after further routine business was disposed of the convention adjourned until tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- There is rumor flying about the capital this afternoon that Secretary of the Navy Tracy is to be made secretary of state. The report is regarded as probable, but it cannot be traced to any authentic

Reciprocity With Cubs.

Washington, June 28.—The president tonight issued a proclamation proclaiming reciprocat treaties with Cubs, under the reciprocity clause of the recent tariff law.

New York, June 28.—Drexel, Morgan & Company have declined to undertake the reorganization of the Richmond Terminal, as they do not find it practicable to harmonize the various interests involved.

Policemen Struggle With Him Until

CHICAGO, June 28 .- With blankets bout their bodies and their hands swathed in bandages, seven of the most powerful Stock Yards police officers fought this morning with hydrophobiamaddened James Schwager, a teamster. The victim of a rabid dog and the poison of rabies working most powerfully on him, the man was a manisc in frenzy and a giant in strength. It was impossible that he should longer remain in his home as his wife, worn with ceaseless watching, could not, even when re-enforced by willing neighbors, further control the man who is now dying at the County hospital, whither he was taken in a patrol wagon shortly before noon

Schwager, bit, kicked and struck at all within his reach when his violent spasms were at their worst, and then spasms were at their worst, and then when thoroughly exhausted he would fall back in bed, only to suffer all the horrors of the slow death by hydrophobia. His teeth came together like a steet trap, and the breathing was quick and labored. Yesterday there was moisture upon his mouth that resembled froth, but today the lips were strangely dry, and the striking characteristic of the fatal disease was most marked in the lury with which the unfortunate man sought to bury his teeth in the flesh of those about him or the clothing of his bed. The man lived at Fifty-first street and Western avenue.

First Signs of Rabies, Schwager, who is a Canadian by birth, s 27 years old, and a laborer. Recently he has been employed as a teamster. At the above place he lives in a humble home with his wife and four children, and for four days the house has been under the guard of kindly-disposed neighbors, while the horrible disease was gradually taking firmer hold upon its victim. June 24 the first symptoms were noticed. Schwager at first paid little attention to the complaint. He remained at home and the following day retired to bed. That night there was no mistaking the symptoms, but Schwager did his best to show little concern.

Late at night he awoke his wife and acknowledged that he was a very sick man. His temperature was high, and he became so nervous that it was necessary for his wife to devote her entire time to the unfortunate victim. Sunday and Monday he grew gradually worse, until Monday night additional help was called to confine him to his bed. Today, a raving maniac, the fampresent would only attempt to over-come him after taking the most ex-

treme precautions.
Schwager was bitten by a dog belonging to Contractor Jacob Bergman April 19. He was working for Bergman and while loading a wagon was attacked by a small dog. The animal afterward bit three other dogs in the same locality and escaped. The wounds on Schwager healed and the attack was forgotten until last Friday. The police today killed the dogs that were bitten at the

same time. Killed a Man With Rabies.

SCIOTOVILLE, O., June 28 .- A man Sciotoville, O., June 28.—A man named Ouel was bitten by a mad dog two months ago. Monday he went mad and bit trees, posts and everything else he came to. Near his home he ran after a boy named Hension, who had been hunting. Odel gained on him and the boy turned and fired his rifle. The ball took effect between Odel's eyes, killing him instantly. Odel's home is on Long Run.

PLUNDERED BY ROBBERS.

Daring Work by Masked Men at Hennepin. Illinois.

HENNEPIN, Ills., June 28 .- A remarkable and successful robbery was perthe Magnolia house, in which were five guests. After gagging and binding the landlord, his wife and hired man, securing their valuables and frightening the woman servants into silence, the robbers surrounded the guets, marchedthem out in lines in the hall and while two desperadoes atood guard over them, the other robbers ransacked the rooms se-curing \$1,200 worth of plunder. The gang then made their escape threatening the victims with death in case of pursuit John Solieskie, prohibition candidate for governor of Missouri, was one of the victims, and the only one to recover his nerve. After failing in his endeavor to organize a posse for pursuit, he finally mounteds horse and started after the robbers alone, overtaking three of them camped in a ravine. A lively skirmish followed in which Sobreske's horse was killed under him, but neither he nor the robbers were seriously hurt. Sobieskie being thrown to the ground, the three robbers took the opportunity to escape and dashed away. He walked to Waukalia and after giving the authorities a description of the robbers, left for Cincinnation attend the prohibition convention. JACOB FRYE'S SLAVER IS INSANE

Luther B. McKinney's Mind Unhalanced Presumably by Remorse.

Pronts, Ill., June 28.-What man believed is a case of retribution has ocbelieved is a case of retribution has oc-curred here. Luther B. McKinney has become violently insane, and was yes-terday morning committed to the county jail. His delusion is that some-one is constantly on his track for the purpose of killing him. McKinney is the son of a wealthy manufacturer here, and a number of years ago mar-ried the daughter of Jacob Frye, a Chi-cago stock commission dealer. Twelve years ago his wife left him and re-turned to her father. McKinney be-lieved that Frye was instrumental in

CRAZED BY A DOG

Causing his wife to desert him, and, meeting Frye on the street, the two men had a violent quarrel, but separated without blows being exchanged. Later in the same day, however, they met again, and McKinney killed Frye. The trial that ever took place in Peoria. It lasted nearly two weeks, and the jury after being out four days disagreed. On a subsequent trial McKinney was released, but he has been a broken-down man ever since, conbroken-down man ever since, con-stantly pursued by thoughts of his vic-tim, until now he is violently and probably incurably insane.

INCREDIBLE CRUELTY TO A CHILD, Mr. and Mrs. Keele of Chinton Use Fire as a Means of Punishment.

CLINTON, Ia., June 28 .- A bright 6-CLINTON, Ia., June 28.—A bright 6year-old boy, adopted two years ago
by Patrick Keefe and his wife at a New
York charity home, is now little more
than a skeleton and his body is covered
with sores. He tells of almost incredible cruelties practiced upon him by the
Keefes and everything he has told thus
far has been corroborated by evidence
given by the neighbors in the police
court trial in which the Keefes were defendants. The how are that his foster fendants. The boy says that his foster parents made him put his finger into a lamp-flame as a punishment, put the palm of his hand on a hot stove bepaim of his hand on a hot stove be-cause he stole something to eat, and sleep in the barn with the dog. His mother, he says, poked out his eye with her finger. In his head he has an ugly hole caused by a fall on a nail, and subsequent neglect of the wound. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe are under bonds to appear before the grand jury.

SHE FIRED A PATAL SHOT, Mrs. Hancox of Cardonia, Ind., Mortally Wounds a Young Man.

BRAZIL, Ind., June 28 .- At a row in Cardonia, this county, Monday evenng, in which many took part, Mrs. A. Hancox shot and fatally wounded W. N. Houston, aged 25 years and unmarried. The participants are well-to-do people of that village. It is said that there has been a long-standing feud existing between the Hancox and Houston families, which culminated vesterday in a pagedy. Physicians yesterday in a Tagedy. Physicians have been probing for the bullet, which is thought to have lodged in the young man's stomach. His friends swear vengeance on Mrs. Hancox, and should he die there will probably be serious trouble. Mrs. Hancox was arrested to-

Another Negro Lynched. NASHVILLE, June 28.—Mrs. Summers, a white lady living near Woodbury, was assaulted yesterday by a negro named Evers. The negro was captured late last night, but his arrest was not made public until this morning, when a mob of 500 men, led by a cousin of the woman, overpowered the guards, seized Evers and dragged him at the end of a rope to where the assault was committed. He was fully identified by Mrs. Summers. He was given five minutes in which to pray and was then swung up. The mob departed, leaving his body swinging from the tree. NASHVILLE, June 28 .- Mrs. Summers,

Negroes Ordered to Leave. OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., June 28 .- An

organized effort is being made by the white residents of the town of Norman to drive all negroes out of that place. advising them to leave in the next ten days or suffer the consequences. A negro barber named Smith was visited by three white men Sunday night and forced to leave town at the muzzles of Winchester rifles. It is feared serious trouble will result

Frightened a Disperado.

DENVER, Co., June 28 .- This evening a young man 18 years old giving the name of Herbert Sullivan walked into the national bank of commerce, presented a pistol to the head of the paying teller D. A. Barton and demanded \$5,000. Mr Barton reached for his revolver and fired at the man who dropped his pistol and ran out of the bank. He was pursued and arrested and lodged in jail.

John Thornton Hanged. FORT SMITH, Ark., June 28 .- John

Thornton was hanged in the jail yard here at noon today. The execution was repulsive in the extreme. When the drop fell the rope nearly severed Thornton's head from his body. Many of the spectators were overcome by the horrible sight. When he mounted the scaffold Thornton protested that he was innocent of the crime for which he was to suffer.

William Stretches Hemp.

PINE BLUFP, Ark., June 28 .- William Black was hanged in the jail yard here at noon today for the mureer of Georgie Smith in January last. Both parties were negroes. The victim was the 18-year-old daughter of Black's paramour. The execution was successfully carried

Cleveland Cars Running.

CLEVELAND, June 28 .- The indications are that the strike on the East cleveland Street Railway company's times is practically ended. Cars are being run up the Euclid avenue road at intervals of ten or fifteen minutes without molestation, and the strikers claim that no violence will be offered by them or their sympathizers. The officials of the East Cleveland company claim that they will have enough new men within twelve hours to have their line in full and complete operation. No attempts will be made today to run cars on the Broadway and New-

Spain at the World's Fair. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Senor Do Augustine & Del Compilio, second sec-retary of the Spanish legation and com-missioner of the Columbia exposition, left today for Chicago to look after the interests of his country at the exposi-tion. "I am in doubts about our put-ting up a building," he said. "We have not enough money, I am afraid. But I shall look over the ground, myes-tigate the cost, and will then be able to state definitely what we can do."

New Battleship Launched. Norrota, Va., June 28. - The battle ship Texas, the first one of that class in navy yard today in the presence of a large number of spectators, including representatives from the navy depart-ment at Washington and other offici-

Sciritualist Deed.

WRITE PLAIRS, N. Y., June 28 .- Mrs. Settia Colburn Maynard, a well nown spiritualistic medium and au-hor of "Was Lincoln a Spiritualist,"

Convention Moved by Spontaneous Enthusiasm Throughout.

FORT WAYNE, June 28 .- The day dawned bright and beautiful for the republican state convention which assembled in this city for the nomination of candidates for state offices to be voted for on the first Tuesday in November. Long before the hour of meeting Princess rink, which was finely arranged for the occasion with a seating capacity of nearly five thousand. was crowded to its utmost capacity and delegates, spectators, newspaper men and everybody else filled the big hall, which seemed unequal to the task of caring for the large crowd. Yet in some way they all crowded in and when the hour of 11 o'clock approached, Princess rink was filled by one of the largest crowds that ever assembled in any hall in this city. At 19:35 o'clock Chairman Gowdy of the republican state central committee arose to call the convention to order and it was a half-hour at least before he was able to quiet the shouts and pandemonium that reigned as it has never been heard in any state, county or other convention that has ever as-sembled in Indiana. After the report of the committee on rules and per-manent organization, Chairman Gowdy introduced Mr. Fairbanks, who spoke

as follows: Mr. Fairbanks Speaks

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention—I thank you for this great mark of your generous favor and trust I shall not prove wholly unworthy of it. I congratulate you, my fellow republicans, that this splendid convenrepublicans, that this spiendid convention is permitted to assemble in this beautiful city of which we are all so justly proud, and it is a further subject for congratulation that we are permitted to meet with the republicans of this Gibralter of democracy, whose allegiance to the republican cause is maked and to the republican cause is maked and to the reand whose loyalty is not won simply by place or power. My friends, we meet under circumstances of great moment under circumstances of great moment and when all signs point to republican success. The eyes of the republicans of the United States are upon this convention. Again the republicans of Indiana are to lead in the great contest for national supremacy. The country's last hope and highest aspirations are again in the balance of popular favor and Indiana is expected to do her duty and re-elect her distinguished son, Benjamin Harrison, [Chaera] You enjamin Harrison. [Cheers.] do well to cheer that name. It stands for pure and exalted statesmanship. No other has done more to place our state higher in the esteem our state higher in and admiration of the

party which has again honored us to the American people who desire and demand stability in national admini-stration and look to us for engouragement and hope. We here and now pledge our loyal and devoted support and the electoral vote of this great state. What will be the policy of the national administration is already known. We will enter upon no experiments, which are so disturbing to the commerical interest of the country. Capital menace of inexperience. No novel and untruee theories of government are to be exploded. When Lord Nelson opposed the combined squadrons of France and Spain and made immortal France and Spain and made immortal Trafalgar, he was approached by one of his admirals accompanied by two captains, who were reported as not upon good terms with each other. "Terms!" said Nelson. "Good terms with each other? Look, there are the enemy." Again I thank you. On the completion of the speech a delegate moved, owing to the confusion of the crowd, that the convention adjourn crowd, that the convention adjou-until 10 o clock, which was carried.

Chase by Acciamation,

After the adoption of the platform the roll of counties was called for the placing of candidates in nomination. Representative Hadley of Hendricks county, in a stirring speech, nominated Gov. Ira J. Chase amidst great enthusiasm. The nomination was seconded by a number of counties. When Miami county was reached Senator Loveland placed the name of Theodore Shocking of Randolph before the convention. Mr. Shocking's nomination also received a number of seconds from various district. rious districts. This closed the nomi-nations. It had been reported and was generally believed that Judge Byrouk Elliott had been agreed upon as the candidate upon whom the anti-Chase men would unite, but if a combination had been fixed upon it proved abortive. The plan as outlined was to begin voting for Judge Elliott without his gin voting for Judge Elliott without his having been placed in nomination. Alllen county, second on the roll, divided its twenty-three votes: Elliott, III; Shocking, III. Then the Chase boom set in and from that point on down, although Shocking and Elliott recovered considerable support, it was plain that Chase would be nominated on the first ballot, and when the roll call was half through a Shockney mancall was half through a Shockney man-ager got the floor and moved on behalf of Shocking that Governor Chase's nomination be made unanimous, which was carried amidst the wildest enthusiaem, delegates and spectators standing on top of chairs and tables, waiv-ing handkerchiefs, flags, etc. The applause lasted several minutes and when it at last subsided a delegate

secured the floor and moved that Sen-ator Shocking be nominated lieuten-ant-governor by acclamation.

This brought on another outburst of appliance equal to the first. The Chase men and the Shocking followers yied with each other in enthusiaem. When quiet was once more secured objection was made to a nomination by seclama-tion, and ex-Gev. Will Cumback took the floor to place Charles F. Travis of Crawfordsville in nomination, he hav-ing been the only avowed candidate for that office. The vote on the roll call resulted: Shockney, 847; Travis, 556;

resulted: Shockney, 847; Travis, 556; scattering, 27.

Aaron Jones of St. Joseph county and W. Scott Carpenter of Clay county were placed in nomination for secretary of state. The ballot resulted Jones, 769; Carpeater, 606; Rhody Shivel, 1.

For auditor J. M. Coons, Marion, and W. H. Leggett of Whitely were placed

refusing to allow his name to be presented. Coons starting out with a big lead, Leggett moved his unanimous nomination. F. J. Scholz of Vanderburg county was nominated on the second ballot, receiving 821 votes as against 601 for Lee Sinclair.

Leonard Wild having received 257 votes on the first ballot, withdrew. For attorney general, Joseph D. Ferrei of Magrange county. The balance of the ticket is made up as follows: Superintendent of public instruction, J. H. Henry of Morgan county; statistician, J. Thompson of Shelby county; appellate judge, first district, Col. Aden G. Cavins of Green county; second, C. S. Baker of Bartholomew county; third, James S. Black of Marion county; fourth, M. S. Robinson of Madison county; fifth, Edgar C. Crumpacker of Porter county.

FOUR FURNACES BANKED. Bursting Tube Works Injury and Idle-

Pirrseuro, June 28 .- Four more of the furnaces at Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s homestead mills were banked this evening on account of the accidental bursting of a boiler tube. The closing of these furnaces compels the closing down of the slatbing and plate mills, and one-half of the works are now idle and a large number of workmen are out of employment in consequence. The annual repaying has begun at these works and the works will not be able to resume operations prior to July 15. About 1,000 mechanics are employed on the repairs. The Amalgamated association officials are greatly elated over the receipt of the signature of the National Rolling mill and Tube Works of McKeesport (one of the largest in the United States), to the new scale. The Oliver Iron and Steel company has also signed Co.'s homestead mills were banked this Iron and Steel company has also signed the scale. The report that the Home-stead employes of Carnegie, Phillips & Co. would be discharged on Friday, and new men hired in their places, was officially denied this evening.

CHICAGO SMALLPOX. The City Threatened With an Epidemi

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Chicago is threat-

ened with another smallpox epidemic. One man died of the disease Friday one man died of the disease Friday after exposing several persons. Smallpox is now raging in the immigrant quarters in New York and Pittsburg and from both places travelers are constantly coming west through the city. The disease exists in several places along the Ohio river and other places from which there is constant travel to Chicago. Health Commissioner Ware has been warned of danger and has arranged for free vacination.

Paris, June 28 .- American Minister Coolidge today had an interview with M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, and informed him that, in accordance with the request of the French government, the United States had recalled Captain Borup, the American military attache, who is accused by the French of illegal practices in connection with of illegal practices in connection with the obtaining of plans of the French defenses. Mr. Coolidge added that Captain Borup's successor had been appointed. It is now probable that M. Naquet, the Boulangist deputy who proposed to interpellate the government on the subject in the chamber of deputies to the chamber of the subject in the chamber of deputies tonight, will refrain from putting his
question. The recall of Captain Borup
has had a good effect here. M. Ribot
has written a note to M. Naquet saying
that all is settled in such a manner
that it is not necessary to ask any question in the chamber of deputies. A
semi-official note appears in the newspapers thanking President Harrison for
the prompt action taken by the United
States in the matter of praising Minister Coolidge for his part in the affair.

Stealing the Tin Plate Trade. accordingly. LONDON, June 28.—The tin plate manufacturers of Wales are realizing The Germans Resent His Aspersi

manufacturers of Wales are realizing that misfortunes never come singly. Following upon the blows to their trade by the McKinley tariff and the use of tank steamers on the Suez anal, comes a plague of Russians who are believed to be spying upon the methods of the tin plate manufacture with the view of establishing factories in Russia, where, owing to the cheapness of labor, they could soon, with the requisite axill, drive the British product out of the market now supplied by the Welsh tin plate people. The manufacturers have all received circulars warning them not to allow the Russians to inspect their to allow the Russians to inspect their works, and the utmost vigilance is being exercised to prevent the strangers from getting a glimpse of the ma-chinery and the process.

Cholera in Russia.

St. Petersnung, June 28 .- Notwithstanding strenuous efforts to stay the piague, cholera is spreading in trans-Cancassis, and along the shores of the Caspian sea, and it seems but a ques-tion of a short time when the disease will enter European ports. Great al-arm exists not only on the frontier but also in the interior. The military authorities have been intrusted to the use of the soldiers at Bakou and other places in clearing the streets and en-forcing samtary regulations.

Paris, June 28 .- As soon as the Mar. quis DeMores is released on the charge of having killed Captain Mayer he will be called upon to meet another Hebrew officer, Capt. Cremeiux Foa, who re-cently fought a duel with Dromont for

utterances in libre patriote, and an in-timate friend of DeMores. For says he is determined to fight to his death with Paris, June 28 .- The Marquis De

Mores, arrested for killing Captain Mayer in a duel was liberated this

Champion of the Jews. Pants, June 28.—The marquis de

Mores will probably challenged soon by Superintendent Creminer Fau, the Hebrew who a short time ago fought a duel with Edward Drumout, editor of the Libre Parole, because of the attacks on the Jews that had appeared in that paper, and who wounded Drumont in the face.

Fetal Fire at Paris. PARIS, June 28 .- A disastrous fire or

curred today at Bercy, a suburb of this city. Three tenements were destroyed and a number of the occupants were burned to death. Many others were injured while trying to escape. The damage amounts to 1,500,000 frances.

BROUGHT TO AN END

The Queen Prorogued Parliament Yesterday.

DISSOLUTION WILL FOLLOW

The General Election Will Be Ordered to Take Place Immediately.

The Speech. London, January 28 .- Today

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"In closing this parliament, while it has been unusually laborious and highly fruitful of beneficent legislation, I thank you for the assiduous performance of your momentous duties during the last six years and I heartily commend you to the favor of Almighty find."

According to the proclamation for dissolution the writs for the general election must issue forthwith. Dissolution occurring today, the program will be as follows: Writs received, Wednesday, June 29; nomination, saturday, July 2. Borough poll, Monday, July 4 (earliest), Wednesday, July 6 (latest.)

The limit of time for the county elections is very much wider. In these the nomination may take place any time up to the minth day after the re-ceipt of the writ, and the election may be postponed until six clear days after the nomination. As to the date of the assembling of the new parliament there is no absolute rule, but there is also no precedent in the present century for an interval of more than nine weeks.

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After hearing the queen's speech in the house of lords the members of the commons returned to the house and filed past the speaker, the Rt. Hon. A. W. Peel, each shaking hands with that gentleman. They then passed out and the parliament elected in 1886 was

Before dissolving parliament the queen held a council at Windsor Castle. There were present: Lord Granbrook, lord president of the council; Mr.

Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, and the earl of Lathom, lord chamber-lain of the household.

In Henry M. Stanley's election head-quarters, North Lambeth, is an exhibit, evidently meant to touch the hearts of costermongers, of his wife's aketches of the street arabs. The liberals have issued a parody on the aketches in issued a parody on the sketches, which a girl with the features of Mr Stanley is represented with tatters shawl holding a baby with the festure of Henry M. Stanley and the legend "Carrying Him In."

Thursday August 4th.

Loxpox, June 28.—The Boyal gazette
publishedithe queen's proclamation dissolving parliament and summoning the

new parliament to meet on Thu August 4th. The write are being INDIGNANT AT BISMARCE.

Beaux, June 28 .- Public opinion this city has been roused to an exc tional degree against Prince Bismarch by his remarkable utterances in Austria and south Gerliany. The Frenezinning-Seitung, Eugene Ricter's paper and the most influential organ of the independent party, says that the exchancellor has become a gray-haired gossip, who is his own worst emany. To save him from his own utterances the paper adds: "The Bismarch family should confine himself to Freedering rive, where he should be kept enfo from interviewers. Other newspapers, while not going so far in their bitterness against the prince, say without reserve that his remarks concerning the emperor and the empress and their policy have the elements of "insult of majesty. Many who have heretefers olung to the prince and have supported his cause deepite his utterances against the government in the Hamburger Nachriben, now acknowledge that their loyalty will not allow them to go further with him. They condemn his recklessness in espousing state secrets and his efforts to excite Germants to tional degree against Prince Bis reckiesaces in espousing state and his efforts to excite Ger

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